FULLERTON PICKS RED SOX TO LAND TODAY'S CONTEST

Baseball Expert Says the World's Series Will Stage Just Five Games.

By HUGH'S. FULLERTON. Boston's Red Sox again will fly the world's championship banner at the close of the impending dispute with the Brooklyn Dodgers if the grand old dope

The Red Sox dope to win four out of five games from their National League rivals and to swamp the Dodgers. So far as I can see, no possible switching of the pitchers would give Brooklyn more than a fighting chance for victory, and the only opportunity for jubilation in National League circles that is evident from a study of the pitchers, one against the other, is that Jack Coombs promises to win his game from his ancient and honorable enemies, the Red Sox. Rube Marquard promises to give Ruth a terrific battle. There is a chance (as always there is a chance) of luck or accident turning that game upside down, but the other games are liable to be pretty close to the figures set down in the preceding table.

The great difficulty in doping a world's series is the odd objection managers have to giving us accurate information as to which pitchers will work in the games. In this case we are pretty certain that Carrigan will work only four pitchers, eliminating Foster from consideration because he has not been at his best form this season. He may even reduce this number to three, aril try to go through with two lefthanders and one right-hander by working Shore hard. It is possible, too, that he may use Shore and Mays and Ruth, and leave Leonard as the rescuer in case of trouble. rivals and to swamp the Dodgers. So

However, it looks to me as if, with his four strong pitchers, Carrigan will start with Shore and follow up with Ruth and that, so meet this play, Robinson will be compelled to shoot his highest trump at the foe in the first game and use Pfeffer.

Pfeffer Good Pitcher.

This fellow Pfeffer is quite a pitcher, and, in studying the dope on his work against National League batters who compare with the Red Sox in who compare with the Red Sox in style and hitting strength, I am surprised to find how few of them have batted him effectively. Hornsby, for instance, and Sherry Magee hit him hard, while he stopped batters who are supposed to be their equals, and his work against left handed batters was particularly effective. I studied his figures against twenty-two left handed batters during the present season, and they batted a triflle under 208 against him, indicating that he keeps his fast one in the right place and uses his curve effectively, even though he is not noted for his control.

Undoubtedly, the Red Sox will rap his offerings freely, but he ought to be able to keep them scattered. However, it appears to be of little difference how many runs, over two, the Red Sox get, as Shore figures to hold the Dodgers to one run, which probably will be scored on a long hit.

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At that stage of the game one naturally would expect a world's series to loosen up, for it is usual in such series for the teams to get over their first anxiety and to begin to play ball naturally and take the chances. However, in this series I expect the scores to tighten up, for, although the batting and fielding will be more natural, the pitching is very liable to get better.

If Carrigan uses Leonard, and Robinson retorts with Larry Cheney and his spit ball, we probably will see a close and interesting game. Cheney is a dangerous pitcher at any time that he approaches rightness. Leonard is not the air-tight kind of pitcher, nor is he possessed of the speed and shoot he had a few years ago. He has been relying upon strategy instead of brute strength, and he has been hit freely almost all year, even while winning. That Brooklyn club ought to tag his pitching steadily all the way through the game, and not get much more than the little boy shot at. It will be a close game, with the Red Sox winning on their class, rather than on the pitching.

With the series standing that way, there would seem to be nothing for Robinson to do but to lead his ace again, and, of course, *Carrigan would send Shore right back because Shore is now his best and most reliable pitcher—a fellow with a world of nerve and one who gets better under trying circumstances. He is really a great pitcher, just wild enough to hold the opposing team at a distance, and with control enough to shoot them over if need be.

This game ought to end the series, with a close score and leaving Brooglyn and its suburb, New York, with plenty of cold comfort in the matter of might-have-been.

Long Hits May Decide. Long Hits May Decide.

The surprise of the doping of this

series, pitcher against pitcher, to me, has been the fact that the Red Sox do not figure to hit the Dodger pitchers mearly so hard as I imagined they would. The Red Sox do not appear to hit that style of pitching as well as they do a lot better pitching. The Brooklyn club is an odd one in that respect, anyhow. It has a habit of trimming the life out of one club, losing steadily to another, which perhaps is easy picking for the club Brooklyn could beat all the time. If that Brooklyn team finds pitchers that it likes, no matter how good they may be against other clubs, they hit them merrily. Unfortunately for their consecutive hitting, it looks as if part of them like the style of some of the Red Sox and do not like the others, while others like them just the opposite.

One thing also that strikes me in studying this series, is that it is very light to be another series that will be decided largely by long hits. nearly so hard as I imagined they

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Second game. Ruth Marquard	R. 3	H. 7	E. 2
Third game. Mays	R. 3	H. 10 12	E. 1 2
Fourth game. Leonard Cheney	R. 4-3	H. 9 12	E. 2
Fifth game. Shore Pfeffer	R. 3	H. 6	E. 0

FRENZJED FANS JAM BOSTON FOR CLASSIC

Forty Thousand on Hand for First Clash Between Red Sox and Dodgers.

(Continued from First Page.)

American Leaguers are big favorites at 7 to 5 if Marquard pitches and at 2 to 1 if some other hurler attempts it for the Dodgers.

There are plenty of fans who are ready to stake their money on the chances of the Dodgers. In spite of the fact that the American Leaguers are favored here, National Leaguer club is finding many backers, and not a bet has gone begging.

Plenty of Brooklyn "Kale." The Brooklyn fans who accompanied the team here brought plenty of kale

the team here brought plenty of kale along.

The crowd at Braves Field this afternoon will be one of the largest that ever saw a major league baseball game if early indications are to be accepted. Every reserved seatnearly 30,000 of them—has been sold and even Joseph J. Lannin, President of the Red Sox, had to go scouting to get some of the precious slips of pasteboard for friends.

John Killeen, chairman of the Boston Royal Rooters, turned a handful of tickets back to Lannin when he heard the magnate was having trouble getting seats. Five hundred tickets were alloted to the rooting organization which made "Tessie," the battle song of Boston, famous.

The usual long line of bleacher patrons was smaller last night and this morning than ever before at a world series game in Boston. Four lines stretched from each box office, and about 100 persons were waiting when day broke.

Only a few of these had made an allnight watch of it, however. Boston bleacherites are becoming experienced in world's series affairs, and come to the conclusion that a ticket is just as good at 9 clock or 10 o'clock as at sunup.

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Rube Marquard, wry-necked, come-back, cast-off of John McGraw, but the idol of a host of Brooklyn fans, undoubtedly will be given first chance to lower the colors of the world's cham-

to lower the colors of the world's cham-pion Red Sox.

Opposed to the star southpaw prob-ably will be Dutch Leonard, although Babe Ruth and Carl Mays have been given the nomination by many Boston critics.

Leonard is regarded as the likely se-lection to open the series recause of the Dodgers' weakness against port-side flinging.

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Daubert. Wheat, Stengel, and Johns-ton all hit from the south side of the plate. None of them is strong against fork-handers. If Leonard starts either Stengel or Johnston may be yanked from the line-up and Meyers inserted. Faced Sox Before.

Marquard already has taken the measure of the American Leaguers. Back in 1912, when the Giants and Red Sox disputed the issue in eight hard-fought contests, Marquard was the only National League hurler who had any amount of luck in winning from the National Leaguers who have watched Marquard's work this year, declare that when he is right the Rube never

that when he is right the Rube never was better.

"It's mostly a matter of pitchers," is the constant cry heard in the jammed hotel lobbles, when today's game and the series are discussed.

Carl Mays is considered to have an excellent chance of starting against the Dodgers. He is an underhand hurler, something the National does not contain. Consequently, it is argued, Mays' delivery would be considerably puzzling to the Dodgers.

Leonard, however, is given preference for the first game. He stopped the Phillies last year, and Manager, Carrigan believes he can turn the trick on the Dodgers. If Leonard pitches, Carrigan will be the Boston catcher.

Foster Out of It.

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George Foster, who pitched two games of the last world's series, is out of it. After a good start this year, Foster's arm went back on him, and still is crippled.

In case Marquard opposes his champions, Carrigan will station Chick Shorter in center field, reserving Clarence Walker for duty against righthand flingers. Hobiltzel probably will be at first base, even against the left-handers.

Thurman for Vale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7.—It is reported here that Allan Thurman, Virginia's great punting fullback of last year, will enter Yale in a few days. He has just returned from France where he had been serving in the ambulance corps.

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This Season's Figures May Set Mark for Games

1916-Philadelphia

With the 1916 world's series open in Boston, where the gigantic seating capacity of Braves' Field can be used, this year's attendance figures and receipt are expected to set a record for baseball's annual classic. Here are the fig-

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Poli's to Get Results.

During the world's series, opening today in Boston, the progress of the games will be announced from the stage at each matinee performance at Poll's Theater so that all fans may keep in touch with the struggles while seeing

American League Ahead In Battles For Title

The American League pennant win ners have triumphed seven times in world's series. The National League has won only five world's champion ships. For the American League, Boston has won three, Philadelphia, three, and Chicago once. For the National League, New York has won once, Bos ton once, Pittsburgh once, and Chicago twice.

Following are the results of previou world's series; 1903-Pittsburgh Nationals vs. Bosto Americans; won by Boston five games

to three. 1904-No series played.

1904—No series played.

1905—New York Nationals vs. Philadelphia Americans; won by New York, four games to one.

1905—Chicago Nationals vs. Chicago Americans; won by Americans, four games to two.

1907—Chicago Nationals vs. Detroit Americans; won by Chicago, four games to none, one tie game.

1908—Chicago Nationals vs. Detroit Americans; won by Chicago, four games to one.

1909—Pittsburgh Nationals vs. Detroit Americans, won by Chicago, four games to one.

1979—Pittsburgh Nationals vs. Detroit Americans; won by Pittsburgh, four games to three.

1919—Chicago Nationals vs. Philadelphia Americans; won by Philadelphia, four games to one.

1911—New York Nationals vs. Philadelphia Americans; won by Philadelphia, four games to two.

1912—New York Nationals vs. Boston Americans; won by Boston, four games to three, one tie game.

1912—New York Nationals vs. Philadelphia, four games to one.

1914—Boston Nationals vs. Philadelphia, four games to one. games to none.

1915—Philadelphia Nationals vs. Boston Americans; won by Boston, four games to one.

Jimmy Butwell to Ride For Belmont Next Year

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.-August Bel-BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, has signed Jimmy Butwell as his jockey for next year. Sam Hildreth, trainer for Mr. Belmont, made the terms yesterday at Laurel track. The conditions were confirmed today by Mr. Belmont. It is reported that Butwell will receive \$5,000 as a retaining fee, with an additional \$10,000 and \$25 fees for losing and winning mounts.

White Sox in Front. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The third game in the city series proved the third successive victory for the White Sox, who slammed Prendergast all over the lot, driving him from the box. Comiskey's team won, 3 to 0. Claude Williams' southpaw shoots had the National Leaguers worried at all times.

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Difference between golf amateurs and professionals is gamboling and gamb-ling on the green.

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It's been a banner year in the big leagues, but they are carrying it in the minors.

LUCINTHA BEENE, well known for her efforts in accuring better roads and shorter hours for pet gold-fish. Wrote a garageful of literature on the present-day tendency of biscuits to be flat.

KNOTT THAIR, technical expert on baseball. Gets all his world series information from barbers and barten-ders. Studied at the finest jails and author of "How to bang a tele-phone coin box so it sounds like a nickel."

RABID RUDOLPH, entomologist and best qualified writer to judge the series. Was first baseball writer in the world to discover that right field is in the same place in all ball parks. Is lefthanded, a Demo-crat and sleeps with his shoes on,

Everybody knows now that New Yorks on the East River right across from

Looks like it will be a good football year among the big colleges unless the coaches make the mistake of playing a student on the team.

Rumor that Washington team will be turned over to Baltimore, but what's the use of turning 'em over? Last time we saw 'em they were done on both sides.

of the bathing beach, tomorrow at

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Forehanded Fans Hold Night Vigil at Gates

They Sleep on Wire Entanglements of "Trenches." Britisher Finds It Worse Than Somme-His Double Play "Foozled."

By GEORGE MARTIN.

BRAVES FIELD. BOSTON, Oct. 7 (6 a. m.).—Here are the forehanded fans, entirely surrounded by dew and dawn, filled with hot dogs and a desife to see the game. Trimmed in shivers and engulfed in yawns.

If it hadn't been for Marsh, of Vancouver, the wait would have been awful. He was the maddest Britisher that ever ate marmalade for breakfast. Babcock street was strewn with the r's he dropped and the way he treated his h's was a sin.

Marsh and his wife, it seems, picked Boston and started for the series early last month with cash and high hopes for a grandstand seat. Hiding out on Broadway, over behind the Hudson river till they were sure of the winner, they pounced upon the high priests of the Red Sox by letter, mail and phone. Somehow their double-play was a foozle—and here they were in line.

At 3 a, m. they ran out of conversation, bought the services of two grubby and diminutive Back Bay Boston terlers to hold their piaces in the line, and went to bed.

From then on until daylight it was dull for the disciples of watchful waiting, but dawn brought a woman with a mole on her chin and a square meal in her hand. She began to talk on arrival, and at a late hour her mole was still waving smadly.

"I not only got up with the birds."

"I not only got up with the series and a sid she, "but I am one. I am also Mrs.

C. A. Hawkes, of Boston. I brought the conversation until long after the gover. It amuses the boys and it doesn't between the long the conversation until long after the gover. It amuses the boys and it doesn't between the low away you may be interested to know that the Red Sox will with the conversation until long after the gover. It amuses

MISSOURI IS SCENE U. S. NOT OPPOSED OF BITTER CONTEST TO POLISH COLONY

Republicans and Democrats in Officials Say Morroe Doctrine Death Grapple-Result Is Much in Doubt.

nottest political battles of the year. Reports from there show the situation close and doubtful. The Republican national committee and the Republican Congressional committee are working on the theory they have a good chance to carry the State, and Democrats do not deny it is a nip-and-tuck struggle. All the big guas of the Missouri Democrats have been unlimbered in the

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All the big guns of the Missouri Degmocrats have been unlimbered in the fight.

Chief Counsel Joseph W. Folk, of the Interstate Commerce Commision, has just returned from making speeches for the Democratic ticket.

Senator Stone has taken to the stump, though he did not intend to do much speaking when he left here.

Speaker Clark has been enlisted. Senator Reed. Who is seeking re-election, is busy constantly. Former Governor Dockery, now an assistant postmaster general, is going to help the Democratic.

On the Republican sides, there is quite as much activity. Former Governor Hadley is out making speeches for the Republican sides, there is quite as much activity. Former Governor Hadley is out making speeches for the Republican sides, there is out of the Poles from the small proposed in the state in the state in the way. In addition, it is not believed Russia would want to send any potential soldiers out of the country during the war.

In the first place, a good part of Russian Poland is now occupied by the Germans, which places a physical obstacle in the way. In addition, it is not believed Russia would want to send any potential soldiers out of the country during the war.

In discussing the rotation to the Monroe Doctrine, it was pointed out that there are several hundred thousand Germans in Brazil, and that this government has never raised the question of the propriety of their residence there. They even have such extra-territorial rights as German publics achoics, which have residence there. They even have such extra-territorial rights as German publics choiced by the Democratic leaders of the State for months.

ful this year has not been disguised by the Democratic leaders of the State for months.

In fact. Speaker Clark usged the Democratic national committee last December to locate the national convention in St. Louis in order to help carry the State.

The German-American vote is a factor, and the Republicans expect to get a while the Democrats are working hard to divide it. Will Not Interfere If No Land Granted to Russia.

Russia's gigantic colonization scheme revealed for the first time yesterday. whereby a million inhabitants of Russian Poland may be transplanted to South America, is not likely to be opposed by the United States. If agreements now sought by Russia

with South American republics do not

SAYVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- No

a trolley car tore a hole in it large enough to allow a troop of rough riders to pass through the rent. Motorman Furman, a Republican. said:
"It's useless to set that sort of net

sooner was the Wilson-Marshall ban-

ner swung across Main street than

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